Day of Title Play by

Winning Three Sets.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Staging one

of the most remarkable comebacks imag-

inable, Walter Kinsella of New York,

who holds the national professional

court tennis championship, won three out of four sets in the open title play

from Jay Gould, amateur and former world's professional champion, at the Racquet Club to-day. The scores were 0-6, 6-3, 6-5 and 6-1, with Kinsella taking the last three.

opening of the championship play on Fuesday, he now leads with five sets to

three. The match is for the best seven in thirteen and the title will be decided on Saturday. Of the remaining six sets, Gould needs only two and Kinsella four.

A number of large wagers were made revious to to-day's match that Gould

would wind it up to-day, and after he reeled off the first set by the impressive score of 6 to 0, it looked easy for him.

Kinsella, however, upset all calculations. The play was featured by the com-

plete reversal of form shown by the professional. The amateur started like a wirlwind and ran off no fewer than

eight games in a row, taking the first set six love. It looked like a runaway

turns, mostly on five placements off the tambour and into the corners, he drove Gould upon the offensive. With Kin-

match.

As Gould took all four sets in

Brocco-Verri and Buysse-Speissens Pairs With Those Which Fall Behind.

Unnamed Sportsman's Offer Sends Cyclists Off on Their Mad Dash.

2 O'CLOCK SCORE.



By HENRY V. KING.

Garden last night to see the sprints in the six day bike race. But only 10,000 had much difficulty in preventing the from charging through the doors.

police, who were in charge of Post, were courteous, but they were firm. They informed all that the Fire Department had issued the order and that they were compelled to carry

As a result of the order many persons who had bought tickets were kept outeide a long time and some were not allowed to enter at all. Even season es were not recognized and it was only after long waiting that some news-paper men and officials were permitted

The crowd which did get in was more enthusiastic than any other of the week. It kept cheering and shouting from 9 clock until midnight. Besides the regfor prizes offered by spectators.
One sportsman offered \$1,000 for any

eam which would gain a lap. Who ever he caused the greatest jamboree the Garden since 1909, when Rutt and Clark regained a lost lap and then gained a lead of another lap. It had every contestant spinning around saucer at his mightlest for more

They were Brocco and Verri. the Italian team; Chapman and Spencer, the American team; Buysse and Speisms, the Belgian team, and Chardon and sens, the Beigian team, and Chardon and Tiberghien, the French combination.

For bad pickups in the "jam" Egg and Duply were fined \$25 each and Willie Keller was fined \$15 for foul riding. Georges Aerts as the French-Belgian

team, started the sensational sprint. While his opponents were riding along elsurely, getting a breathing spell down the Fourth avenue embankment preparatory to an official sprint, he sped away at a dizzy pace and quickly opened up a gap of a quarter of a lap.

## Goullet Overhauls Aerts.

After he had sped around a dozen times at a terrific pace, far ahead of the remainder of the field, Aerts relieved him and took up the grind. He did splendid work for half a dozen laps. But then he | 3 24-42. 

He continued on with half a dozen laps. The crowd in the afternoon also was 13 SWIMMING DATES a record one. For the first time in the history of the grind every reserved seat and box in the building was occupied at a matinee. Besides, there was probably a thousand among the throngs in the arena, pit and in the galleries who were anxious and willing to pay any kind of reasonable price to obtain a reserved And so interesting were the sprints

that at least half of those present will be back again, for all day long the box es were besieged by "fans" eager to buy tickets for future sessions.

Besides the five official sprints there

were a score of others in quest of prizes Lung up by the spectators. All of them furnished thrilling contests and kept the crowd keyed up to a high pitch of ex-

In the official sprints at the session In the official sprints at the session Goulet and Madden fared best. They wor two events and scored enough other points to bring their total for the aftermoon up to 27. McNamara and Magin were second best with 18. Eaton and Kaiser were third with 17. Hanley and Lawrence next with 13 and Hill and Drobach 6fth with 12.

Brobach 6fth with 12.

Trebach 6fth with 13.

Trebach 6fth with 14.

fourth and Aerts the fifth. The veteran riders alternated as pace-

makers and set sail for a lap on the rest schedule follows: makers and set sail for a lap on the rest of the field. This continued until the four teams mentioned had been lapped.

Just before the sprints began the crowd saw an ugly looking accident. An official attempted to cross the traction the Twenty-sixth street side of the Garden and was struck by Buysse. As the Belgian went down Pete Drobach, Joe Kopsky and Willie Keller sped into him and all four landed at the bottom of the track on top of the official. All were the track on top of the official. All were the track on top of the official. All were the track on the laws and lead to the better the learn and lead to the track on the fill and the said the bottom of the track on top of the official. All were the track on the learn and lead to the better the learn and lead to the bottom of the track on top of the official. All were the track on the learn and lead to the learn and learn the learn and learn the learn and learn the le

by a few inches from Madden. Aerts was the third man to finish and Magin

was fourth.

Eaton scored his second victory in
the fifth sprint. Goullet finished at his
rear wheel. Goullet sped away from his
opponents half a lap from the judges in
the sixth and scored an easy victory.
Weber was second. The seventh, eighth, minth and tenth came during the "jam" and only the officials were able to say who won them. They gave the seventh to Hill, the eighth to Gouliet, the ninth to Magin and the tenth to Goullet.

# \$1,000 STARTS TROUBLE SERVATIUS RALLIES IN BILLIARD PLAY

Loses to Johann in Afternoon Game, but Defeats Lewis in Evening Contest.

national Class C 18:2 balkline billiard championship tournament which has been in progress since last Monday in Lawler Brothers' room in Brooklyn. The other players to triumph were J. Lang-don, who beat F. Boyd 158 to 142 and John Low, who disposed of John Fraser,

More than twenty-five thousand per-ns tried to get into Madison Square This put him in the lead at 38 to 34. Servatius then made another high run of he six day bike race. But only 10,000 assed through the doors. The Fire popartment ordered the doors closed hann, in the thirty-second inning, ran 8 o'clock and from then un-off 18 points, which put him within midnight thousands of dis-striking distance of Servatius. Servatius pointed fans clamored for admission.

o great was the crowd surrounding the silding that police reserves were called room five different precincts and they ad much difficulty in preventing the land much land mu Lewis Servatius performed well. Servatius on the break garnered fourteen points and in the fourth inning made a run of twenty-four, which gave him an

advantage of twenty-nine points. He held this lead throughout the game. it out. The crowds stretched entirely In losing to John Low in one of the around the big building and drifted into afternoon games. John Fraser dropped his fourth consecutive game. The out the game by his oponent. Low practically clinched the match in the inning

next to the final, when he ran off eleven By defeating Frank Boyd, J. Langdon This match was keenly contested in favor Charles Seeback of Hartford, Conn., by throughout and was decided in favor Charles Seeback of Hartford, Conn., by of Langdon in the forty-fifth inning the score of 125 to 61.

Greenleaf led from the start, a high the second inning putting

twenty-eight, which is the second high-AFTERNOON GAMES Johann—0, 7, 10, 0, 2, 9, 1 0, 0, 11, 2, 11, 0, 10, 0, 0, 7, 1, 5, 0, 12, 2, 3, 0,

0, 2, 1, 0, 0, 11, 2, 11, 0, 10, 0, 0, 7, 0, 13, 1, 5, 0, 12, 2, 3, 0, 10, 9, 7, 0, 11, 15, 0, 12, 2, 3, 0, 10, 9, 7, 0, 10, 0, 0, 0, 5, Total, 150. Highest the state of the

than its companion team.

Few veterans of last year's swimming team have returned to the university, but it is expected that the sophomores, who were members of the freshman squad last season, will furnish much strength to the varsity squad nish much strength nish much str McNamara won the first, Madden the singer, Bernard and Polk are promising varsity candidates, while Mahar, a sec-

ond year man, has been plunging 75 feet consistently in practice. The swimming

# BETTERED BY ALLEN

Gets High Run of 81 in Na- Surprises Jay Gould in Second tional Pocket Billiard Tourney in Philadelphia.

M. Layton

Special Despatch to THE SCN. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 .- Like a cyclone

Dennis Allen, the Kansas City pocket billiard veteran, rushed through his After losing his afternoon game to Joseph Johann by the scant margin of four points, Louis A. Servatius came Hightstown, N. J., barber, in the national back strong in his evening contest and tournament here fo-night, and hung up defeated J. Lewis, 150 to 115, in the the marvellous world's record of \$1 consecutive balls.

far that he completed his string of 125 while Ralph was making 6.

At the start of the present tournament the old world's record was 71, made by In his contest with Johann, Servatius, Allen at Kansas City in 1914. Ralph Greenleaf, the Wilmington, Del., youth, form of rules in his opening match on Monday night when he pocketed 66 taking desperate chances. He sent the straight, On Wednesday afternoon balls back over the net with terrific force. By the sheer speed of his removally on five placements off the night against Ralph Allen ran 81 before

Keogh, the Rochester veteran. In his three matches in the tournament Allen up on even terms. The amateur again pulled away and led, 5—3, but delibhas won two and lost one.

Pulled away and led, 5—3, but delibAllen's \$1 is the highest run ever made erately double faulted for the final point

Allen's \$1 is the highest run ever made in any championship tournament under any rules. Alfred De Oro made a run of any rules. Alfred De Oro made a run of Tampa. Fla. in This strategy had been worked by This strategy had been worked by leaf had an unfinished run of 137 in an exhibition game in Camden, N. J.

In making his 125 hells in S. In making his 125 balls in five innings a fine rally and netted the third point.

Allen also established a new world's then the professional made the grille speed record. It required but eighty

ninutes to finish the game. Ralph Greenleaf of Wilmington, Del., registered his second straight victory, who is looked upon as one of the sure This match was keenly contested finalists, won the final night match from

of Langdon in the forty-fith indicated the form the start, a high which is the second high-him away with a dash. Seeback, who him away with a dash. Seeback, who had a world's high run of 68 in Wednesday's play, could not get started and mussed a number of easy shots. He had three runs of 16. The score by innings: After losing three consecutive games Louis D. Kreuter, the twenty-year-old New Yorker, staged a sensational comeback late this afternoon when he beat James Mature of Colored Research Bronner James Maturo of Colorado Springs, Col., a former national titleholder, by a score of 125 to 100.

when he got a fead of fifteen balls in the first inning and continued to pile up

## Harmsworth Cup Races To Be Held in August

IN COURT TENNIS ETROIT, Dec. 4 .-- A change in the date of the 1920 gold cup races of the American Power boat Association probably will be necessary because of the fixing of the week beginning August 10 for the running of the Harmsworth trophy races in England, it was stated by members of the association here to-

> Three American boats are expected to contest in the Harmsworth races, and as all of them will be entered in the gold cup races, which had been set for the first week in September, it has been virtually decided to seek an earlier date for the American an earlier date for the American classic. Three days, to include July 4, have been tentatively decided upon. According to present plans the three American contenders for the Harmsworth Cup will be sent overseas by Gar Wood, called the "Powerboat Wigned" of Alexana Mich.

hoat Wizard." of Algonac, Mich.; Commodore A. L. Judson, president of the American Powerboat Association, and Carl Fisher of Indianapolis.

went to deuce, but Kinsella drove with great force and Gould finally lost the game on two misses of hard hit balls. Kinsella then won the deciding game and ran into a four love lead in the final set before the amateur could get a game. It was only a momentary hait in the professional's winning stride, how-ever, and Kinsella took the next two

ever, and Kinsella took the next two games after both had gone to deuce.

The gallery was smaller to-day than on Tuesday, some of the New Yorkers being absent. The great showing by Gould on Tuesday had taken some of the interest from the match and most experts expected him to complete his victory to-day.

Although Gould still holds a decided Although Gould still holds a decided

advantage, Kinsella's play showed such improvement that experts are predicting Allen was greeted with deafening applause when he finished his long run and the first person to congratulate him at the end of the match was Jerome Gould upon the offensive. With Kin
Second set, 6—3.

The third set was bitterly contested. Improvement that experts are predicting his eventual success. He appeared in far better physical shape to-day and Gould did not have the punch that he exhibited on the opening day.

second set, 6—3.  The third set was bitterly contested.	ited on the opening day.
Gould led at 3-1, but Kinsella drew	FIRST SET.
up on even terms. The amateur again pulled away and led, 5-3, but delib-	Gould 6 4 4 7 4-6
erately double faulted for the final point	SECOND SET.
in the ninth game to retain service, giv- ing Kinsella the game.	
This strategy had been worked by	THIRD SET.
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that the first point into the dedama lead	Gould
shot the first point into the dedans, lost,	FOURTH SET.
Then the professional made the grille	Kinselia

## THE SUN'S RACING CHART.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4 .- Weather clear; track fast | 1:15-1-5 | Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner, b. or br. c. by Sweep-pentaris. Owner and trainer, A. L. KIRBY.
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when he got a lead of fifteen balls in the first inning and continued to pile up that inning and commanding lead. With the every shot has the gained more confidence and pocketed hair raising trees. He got that inning and commanding lead. With the every shot has a lead of 77 to 57, and without making and alknown to the gained more confidence and pocketed hair raising trees. He got that the gained more confidence and pocketed hair raising trees. He got that the gained more confidence and pocketed hair raising trees. He got that the gained more confidence and pocketed hair raising trees. He got that the gained more confidence and pocketed hair raising trees. He got that the gained more confidence and pocketed hair raising trees. He got that the gained more confidence and pocketed hair raising trees. He got that the gained more confidence and pocketed hair raising trees. He got that the gained more confidence and pocketed hair

Dates for the Columbia swimming and water polo teams were announced yesterday by Lester Danielson, graduate good mudder. He was favorite in the manager of athletics. Thirteen matches are on the season's card for the swimmer, including the intercollegiate championships, which will take place at the championships, which will take place at the polo squad has three less engagements than its companion team.

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The polo squad has three less engagements that the favorite, Major Bradley, in the season's card for the swimmer, including the intercollegiate of the swimmer. In the swimmer, including the strength of the swimmer, including the intercollegiate of the swimmer, including the swimmer, including the swimmer. In the swimmer, including the swimmer. In the swimmer, includi 110 11 8 7½ 61 7½ 85 Wakoff. 12-1 20-1 15-1 6-1 3-1 16-6 1 3-1 16-

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## LIVELY SCORES IN KENNER HANDICAP

Paul Fox's Former Plater

Wins Feature at New Orleans
—Several Favorites Win.

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to maintain the lead. He gained by his alertness at the start. Once clear Pueblo lengthened the early advantage until finally he scored the easiest victory of the day, from the heavily supported Western candidate Viva Cuba.

Humma, the most heavily backed horse of the day, scored a fortunate victory. Fortunate at the break, he just outlasted the abominably handled Ermitana, followed closely by Speedster, who ran a winning race from an unfortunate start. Frank Bain supplied a winner in start. Frank Bain supplied a winner in start. start. Frank Bain supplied a winner in Mather, who literally ran off and hid from his opposition.

Cornelius Fellowes, Jr., was an arival from the East. Castor, which ran in the David Gideon colors on the metropolitan circuit, died from the effects of fever contracted in

Joe Leiter, the Chicago grain operator, has proven the most spectacular figure in the ring, his operations comparing with his board of trade speculations.

here from Bowle much the worse for Bob Smith arrived here from the East and will race sixteen head at the Fair

Jockey Yeargin, who won his first race on Merry Lass yesterday, was heavily thrown while astride Great Hawk, but escaped with a severe shaking up.

The Pin gained a reprieve from the old folks' home whon he accounted for the closing number of the programme.

Early Deer Season Advocated.

On returning from my annual trip to the woods (Oct. 5 to Nov. 18) where I theroughly enjoyed life, I found a clipping mailed me by the Rod and Gun editor. "Balsam No. 5" called on me to support. "White Birch" in his fight against the "one deer law." Had "Balsam No. 2" known who "Big Track" was, he probably wouldn't have asked my support. Again I say that the "one deer law" in itself is not nor will it be responsible for the decrease of our deer herds.

# ZBYSZKO HERE FOR BOUT.

is in Fine Condition for Wrestling Tilt With Stecher.

Wladek Zbyszko, the Polish grappler, arrived last night from his Old Drchard Iome, where he conditioned himself for Seventy-first Regiment Armory, Thirty-fourth street and Fourth avenue, next Monday night. Zbyszko looks fit as a fiddle for the bout. His massive shoulders towered over all the friends who met him at the Grand Central Station. He said, "I am fit as the pro-verbial fiddle. I will wrestle Stecher along any lines that he wishes. 1 am ready as I never was before. brother, Stanislaw, is now on the way from Poland, and is due to arrive here about New Year's. By that time I hope to be able to get Earl Caddock into the ring for a bout that once and for all time will settle the championship

Stecher will enter the ring favorite, because of his conquest over "Strangler" Lewis a few weeks ago.

## NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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First Race-Five furlongs; purse, \$500; Fiedgling, 100; Sweet Liberty, 100; Big Idea, 100; Saians, 112; Ysphank, 112; Boone, Jr., 112; Jack Pryor, 112; Harrigan's Hair, 112; Dolph, 112; P. Moody, 115; Grove A, 112; Watersmeet, 112.

Second Race-Six furlongs; purse, 5500; Thirst, 107; Maud Bacon, 107; Reilloc, 112; Lady Elideen, 112; Thrills, 112; Little Princess, 113; Malice, 112; Ornery, 112; Scarpia, 111; Shandon, 115; Milton Roblee, 115; Parrish, 115; Jannes F. Cummings, 115; General, 115, Also elligible; Thajan, 118; My Gracle, 115; Arch Plotter, 110; Katahdin, 115.

Third Race-Six furlongs; purse, \$500; Golden Dawn, \$4; Maire, 104; Catania, 105; Lorely, 105; Margaret Schalafer, 107; Sugarmint, 108; Burgoyan, 110; Peccant, 110; Suerandeah, 112; St. Germain, 114; Who Cares, 119; Fourth Race-Five and one-half furlonge, 109; Little Mandle, 190; Rappahannock, 111; Saigeorge, 103; Miss Orba, 106; Dancing Giri, 106; The Gallant, 119; Sherman A, 111; Harry Budder, 111; Bonstelle, 113; Betsy, 114; Fifth Race-Baton Rouge Handicap; all ages; purse, 1500; five and a half furlongs, Mack Garner, 100; The Boy, 104; Bontromp, 108; You Need, 113; Paccia, 116; Ticklish, 118; Ultima Thule, 120; Arnold, 120.

Sixth Race-One mile and a sixteenth; purse, 500; Inger Rose, 109; Bandy Me, 109; Eulogy, 112; Adelante, 114; Sainta Bridge, 115; Little Cottage, 117.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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## HAVANA ENTRIES.

First Race-Five furlongs; maiden two-yearelds; purse, 8000: Our Maid, 119; Hot Foot,
110; Queen Gaffner, 110; Steve, 110; Director,
James. 110; Barney Bird, 110; Captain Tony,
111; Raven Sea, 111; Col. Lillard, 113.

Recond Race-Six furlongs: three-year-olds
and upward; claiming; purse, 1000: "Sir
Oliver, 100; "High Gear, 101; Legacy, 107;
Sweet Alyssum, 101; Star Baby, 105; Felicidad,
108; Bulger, 111; Circulate, 111.

Third Race-Five and a half furlongs;
three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse,
1000: "Herder, 90; "Pheedoden, 20; Avion, 106;
Ed Harrison, 107; Delancey, 107; Maric Mirror, 107; Eumec, 107; James G., 107; Fickle
Pancy, 107; Bir Smoke, 107; J. J. Murthock,
110; Hasty Cora, 110.

Fourth Race-One mile and a sixteenth;
handleap; three-year-olds and upward; purse,
100: Freemantle, 104; Larlat, 104; Berlin,
105; Coral, 111; Hoentr, 111.

Fifth Race-One mile; three-year-olds and
upward; claiming; purse, 1800: "Fairly, 100;
Dick Benson, 100; Night Owl, 108; Egmont,
108; Baladin, 108; Great Guil, 108; Bull Hunley,
108; Mae Murray, 111.

Sixth Race-One mile; three-year-olds and
upward; claiming; purse, 1800: "Chillum, 100;
Güide Post, 100; Lady Langden, 103; American, 108; Perseus, 108; Rhymer, 108; Whippoorwill, 108; Golden Chance, 111.

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### ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END.

Long Islanders Meet To-night.

The Long Island Casting Club will meet to-night for the annual election of officers in the lodge room of Sweeney's, Sixth avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

Is w'' was directly responsible, but rectly it was, for with the buck law a change of season that deprived do a change of season deer have gradually declined in numbers.

within?
I'm taking no chances—hence, "Uncle
Zibe," go on and become a bloomin' cannibal if you see fit, but no skate trimmings shall enter my maw.
New York, Dec. 4. TAMARACK.

Washington Heights, Dec. 4.

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BATTERY LANDING

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Skates of the "Old Man" Type.

As I remarked before, these skates are all of the old man type. Now I'm no religious guy. My function has to do with materialistic things, and I'm a shoemaker who sticks to his last.

The other day a certain holy man whose duties in life are directed to warning the evil minded off the broad road to perdition said to me: "You've got the lingo of religion, but I fear for you none the less." There is, I believe, a cult which professes the doctrine that mortais after putting in one tenurs of earthly existence and passing on return in a new and possibly incongruous form.

I pretend to no authority on the subject, and I therefore do not know how this may be, but on the night beaches I have more than once observed faces worn by skates which I fancied bors a striking resemblance to folk I knew in the past. Some of those former acquaintnnees I used to hink well of, and of others I didn't use to. I wonder if I have been entirely free from bias in my attitude with respect to the character reading of those captured skates?

The point I want to make is that if there should happon to be anything in this comeback stuff how in the name of goodness is one to be sure that one is not eating, say, his grandfather, or nearly as bad, some tough cove who in his new housing would prove to be a haunting within?

I'm taking no chances—hence, "Uncle Zibe," go on and become a bloomin' cannothal if you see fit, but no skate trim.

And in regard to another conirovers, that once raged here I might say that I have been the colors and shapes, and I have bend a strike on every one and fish landed on exercise of the character reading of those captured skates?

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